find more than twelve or fourteen at the out-side thus engaged. But why this special notice

of Methodist preachers alone? Are not the other churches equally well represented in the Executive Departments? I am informed that the Episcopal church itself, though so vastly inferior to the Methodist church in point of

numbers, both in membership and ministry, has

offices, the ministers of other churches

employed greatly outnumber those of the Me-thodist church, when we consider the vast su-

periority of the latter in point of numbers to the former in the United States. And yet Mr.

"Commentator" says not a word about minis-

class of divines? Now, the facts in the case

seem to be these: There are some twelve or fourteen Methodist preachers in office here,

and some six or seven of this number are of the "local" order, who consequently left no

'circuits or stations," having no connexion

with any of the annual conferences. This

ers, nearly all of whom are incapacitated, by impaired health, for the labors of the Itine-

rancy, who have been thus kindly favored by

the Government with the means of making a support for their helpless and dependent fami-

lies. That a man is a minister, and has been so unfortunate as to lose his health in so honor-

able and praiseworthy a calling, is no reason, in my judgment, why he should be spurned from the sympathics of Government, or lose his

rights in common with other men. If Mr. "Commentator" has been misinformed, and

would sustain himself for truthfulness, he will

make a correction of his errors, and, in future, be more careful in making such gross mistakes,

wist church with that of other churches, that,

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mar 24—d

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and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical ex-perience in Europe, (acquired under Vincenz Preissnitz, the founder of the Hydropathic system,) and for several years past in Dis country, and particularly in the city of Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients) the Man-agers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an attentive physician. The domestic department being under the charge of a Steward and Matron, will enable the Doctor to devote to

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Office No. 58 South Fourth street, residence No. 16 Lo-

Ome No. 5 South Forth street, residen No. 10 Jan. 8 gan square, Philadelphia.

General Description of the Puriceille Hydropathic Institute.

The main building is three stories high, standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircular grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms. The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with frees, shrube, &c. On the left of the entrape to these grounds is a cottaing containing four walks and planted with trees, shrups, ac. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar nurnoses.

purposes.

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New York, March, 1851.

mar 21__ New York, March, 1851.

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Scarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Scarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Swiss, Jaconet, Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns
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A full assortment of Straw Goods
French and American Artificial Flowers
With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make mency by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf SEED AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, TOOLS

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Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a
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Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium Straw Cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills. Corn Shellers, Cheese Presses, Sacd Planters, Dirt Scrapers. Sugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Turnip Drills, Horse Rakes, Grain Cradles, Expanding and Extra Cultwators, Harrows, Snathe, Scythes, Concaved Hoes, Spring temesred Cast Steel Oval and Square tined Manure and Hay Forks, Pruning Shears and Chisels, Beach and Bar Shear Repairing Pecies and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and Prepared Guano, together with a complete assortment of Grass, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold the lowest possible prices, at 1914, Market atreet, Phila. mar 24—4f PROUTY & BARRETT.

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Cloths and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's lockschurmann & Schroeder, and others, consigned to hem direct from the manufacturers.

French, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple locals, of the best makes and styles, suitable for the spring

season.

Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caron & Co.'s Fancy Gilt and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

From the New York Sun. VACANT HOURS. BY CARRIE COLTON.

6h! give me back my vacant hours That long since lost their golden sands! 6h! give me back those precious flowers That withered in my careless hands! An hour! How brief! and yet how long!

A season for immortal deeds!

A season for immortal deeds!

My vacant hours through memory throng,
And o'er their path repentance bleeds. oh! could an angel bring to me My vacant hours again to live, My heart cries out, "O God, to thee My every hour I humbly give!"

For the American Telegraph. NOTES ON NEW MEXICO-No. 15. BY HENRY HARDY.

Before dismissing Santa Fe I ought to notice its surrounding. Among the most prominent of these is Fort Marcy, built under orders of General Kearney, at his occupation of the country in 1846. It occupies a commanding position on a rise of ground about half a mile northeast of the town, but is at present un-tenanted. The only thing about it now used is the burial-ground, which is said to contain the remains of more than a thousand Americans, military and civilian, who have closed their mortal careers in Santa Fe. The soil and climate are so dry that the bodies are said to be kept in their graves for years with scarcely any change. Southwest of Fort Marcy, and due north of the town, are the barracks, the same as used by the Mexicans prior to the Con-

quest. The parade ground is large and level, flanked to the north and east by low adobe buts, constituting the men's quarters. Between the parade ground and the town are large corrals surrounded by pine palisades, used for keeping the horses and mules of the quartermaster's

Going round towards the west on the out skirts, you meet with the military hospital, right comfortably arranged, and kept under the supervision of my able friend Dr. Chas. McDou-gall, the chief "medicine-man" of New Mexico. Yet further round, you arrive at the ordnance depot, with the necessary workshops and the residence of its superintendent. At a third of a mile's distance, across a bald, barren plain, stands solitary the church of San Juan, of which I have before spoken. From this plain one has a good view of the Jemez mountains, west of the Rio Grande, and about fifty or sixty miles off. Continuing the circuit you pass some small rancherias with their outlying fields of a ew acres, with here and there an establishment of the hacienda order, until you get to the new Guadalupe church, from which pursuing the boundaries you cross merely cornfields and accquias, meeting with nothing of public mark till you come upon a line running about east from

the centre of the town, and passing through the parroquia, or principal church of the place.

The only edifice in Santa Fe having a roof with double slope, is a frame building erected on the east face of the grand plaza by a company of Americans, and entitled "The Exchange." As I was one morning going out of the door of this building I encountered a couple of Paeblo Indians, very Indian indeed, and I suppose from a distant part of the territory, for they had never before seen "The Exchange." One of them, a most powerfully built man, with a chest nearly a yard over, addressed himself to me, and looking up at the building, so new in style to him, with strong marks of gratified curiosity, warmly shook my hand, exclaiming, "Ah que bonita casa! que bonita casa!" "What a pretty house! what a pretty house!" lions" to their great delight. The glitter of taste of "los Americanos," and their great superiority over their erstwhile neighbors the Grisos. The Exchange is used as an eating and drinking-house, and has an apartment specially sacred to the genius of gambling. In this room every evening, Sundays included, are assembled groups of men around the several monte tables. one of which is conducted by Senora or Madame Tule, either in person or by deputy. This lady is fast verging on the "sere and yellow leaf," but nevertheless keeps up a character for both business and gallantry. I have heard her de-scribed as very rich, but take the liberty to doubt the statement. Madame Tule has long been a sort of lioness in Santa Fe. She ranks

with the ton and lives in the best style. The greater part of the time I spent in Santa Fe was passed in my sick-room. The change from the vigorous exercise, free fresh air, hard living and sleeping, and stirring excitement of the plains, to the loungings, wine and toddy sippings, soft beds and stimulating food of the town, soon produced its effect upon my system, with its sanguineo-bilious temperament, and brought me under the influence of those insidious snow-bearing currents of mountain air that in the late fall or early winter, when the days are hot and the nights pinching, are so well calculated to induce deep-rooted and dangerous

My sickness—which, by a vigorous depletion or decided cathorsis at first arriving, I afterwards felt I might have avoided—soon deve-loped itself into the form of cynanche tonsillaris, or, more briefly, tonsilitis, and gave me a " sick spell," much the severest that I ever encountered. For the first time in my life I had to be led, and freely too, and to submit daily or oftener to the unpleasurable but efficacious cauterization of the tonsils of the throat. My excellent physician, Dr. McDougall, was so kind and unremitting in his attention, that the agreeable prospect of getting well again, about the time of my convalescence, was not unmingled with a consciousness of a necessary loss the pleasure I was experiencing in the half would spend with me, during whichthough from the condition of my throat but poorly sustained on my part-most interesting and instructive conversations were kept up. Happily for my safety, he was able to prevent my malady from falling into erysipelas-a form disease justly dreaded in New Mexico, as being frequently fatal, and, even under the most favorable circumstances, very slow of cure.

One particular discomfort is matter of just and general complaint with the ailing in Santa Fe: this is a painful palpitation, or beating of the heart, owing to the diminished atmospheric pressure arising from the aerial elevation of the place. When the nervous energy of the system is impaired, the heart seems to have a lifting motion, and to strike the bosom higher up than its apparent place, producing a sharp and "string beans" literally, and had got about piercing sensation, that, until explained, wears three feet in length strung when her mistress features decidedly alarming. Some persons, discovered her blunder.

even in a robust health, are sensibly visited by this affection of the heart when arriving in Santa Fe, but it leaves them as they descend to a lower level. During a portion of my confinement to my room, it seemed to me that the air had not body enough for the purposes of my lungs, and I got the fancy, that if I could have enjoyed half a dozen gulps of the good, sound, moist air, between the Blue Ridge and the Atlantic, it would have done me more good than half my physic. Certainly this notion about the discomforts growing out of the exceeding rarity and dryness of the air was not all fancy, for on descending from Santa Fe to Algadones and Albuquerque, I experienced decided

relief, and had my restoration to health accelerated by the change.

Scurvy is a disease that in New Mexico, but Scurvy is a disease that in New Mexico, but particularly in its capital, is both frequent and fatal amongst Americans. It obtains more amongst the military than civilians, for the former lead, or did lead, a less active and health-preserving life. The great insufficiency of vegetables of all kinds, but especially the denial of that best of anti-scorbutics, the Irish potato, is justly accounted a principal cause of the prevalence and fatality of erysipelas and scurvy. Every consideration demands that no effort be left untried to naturalize this valuable root in the territory. Hitherto efforts have no been successful, owing principally, as I am informed, to the attacks of bugs upon the vines. But perhaps the best plan after all would be to improve the native potato of the country, of which specimens can be found in the moun-tains. I do not know that the edibility of this root has ever been tried, but obviously the subject is well deserving all the attention that can be given to it. It might, possibly, be the very thing now standing as a desideratum; and, in this view, I would suggest to the patriotic and intelligent head of the War Department, that steps be taken to bring it into cultivation in those gardens which either have already been, or will soon be, laid out and maintained by and for the use of the troops in the territory. I think it likely, further, that if the Rocky Mountain currant were to receive some atten tion from American cultivators in New Mexico and have the benefit of occasional irrigation and ploughing, it would prove to be of surpass ing value. It might be planted in hedge-rows and with a moderate share of attention might become of more real account to the health and comfort of the people, as well as to the beauty of their farms and gardens, than even the grape vine itself. In England, the black currant, of which the Rocky Mountain current looks very like a variety, is quite popularly celebrated for its remedial powers in several diseases. This, at least, should encourage New Mexicans to-wards a fair attempt at cultivating and improvwards a fair attempt at cultivating and improving a plant of which they probably stand in great need; a plant, too, seemingly pointed city should be better informed.

The following are the statistics of the principles of the pri

[Communicated.]

pal religious denominations in the United States. Mr. "Commentator" will find by comparing the number of ministers and members of the Meth-To the Editors of the American Telegraph. GENTLEMEN: We do not know that it is cusomary for very young persons to address the editors of a paper; but the many benefits we have received through your columns encourage us to present our thanks, and also our petition, that you will continue to appropriate a corner of your paper for the especial benefit of the ju-veniles that compose a school. Our teacher frequently chooses to enlighten our minds with selections from the best papers of the day, and among the subjects chosen of late have been the beautifully simplified pieces on Mechanism, by Mr. J. Holbrook. Being already acquainted with that gentleman's Geometry and Geology, we en-tered upon the reading of Mechanism with a By way of keeping up this pleasurable excitement in the minds of the honest Indians, I resue the subject to its close. Consequently, we turned with them to the inside, pointing out the formed ourselves into a committee, and passed a resolution to appropriate a portion of our the bottles and decanters of the bar, with the allowance of cake and candy money to subaunty and saloon-like air of the apartment, no scribing for your paper the remainder of our doubt gave them a very favorable idea of the school session; and, after our vacation, if you continue such profitable pieces as mechanism geology, &c., we shall again record our names as subscribers. Please send your paper to Mrs. Kesley's seminary for young ladies, south B street, Capitol Hill, and you will oblige

WASHINGTON, July 21.

We are proud of the approval of our young friends, and shall, in our daily labors, remember their desires. At least we shall take good care that not a line shall appear in any department of our paper that they need ever blush to peruse. But there are published in our country peruse. But there are published in our country tea. The drying is so simple that any farmer many excellent weekly and monthly periodicals in the United States can make his own tea, with that will undoubtedly better suit their purposes than ours can possibly prove. We would refer them, under the advocacy of their most excellent instructress, to these; but shall, neverthe less, do all in our power to comply with the request preferred in terms so kind and compli-

THE CAPTIVE BOY .- The Texas Advocate gives the following particulars of the capture of the little son of Mr. Hart, of Refulgio county, whose recovery from the Camanches wo have already noticed:

by the Indians, and being thus on foot, they seized him, mounted him on another horse, and bore him off. The next night after taking him, he says, they seized and rode away Col. Lott's horses, riding them into the mountains, as is and milk as will neutralize the bad qualities their custom, and then turning them loose. He and leave nothing but the taste of sugar and speaks of his being compelled to subsist upon erse meat as a hardship he was exceedingly loth to endure. It constitutes the principal food of these savages. The lad seemed to b rejoiced at his escape from a captivity so cheerless, and happy almost beyond measure, we presume, at the prospect of soon returning to the green tea plant is a much more hardy plant father's fireside, to the endearments of home and civilized life.

A MIXED CREW. - The ship "Reindeer," which arrived at New York on Saturday morning from Canton, has the following variety of seamen, which will give an idea of how crews are made up now-a-days:—2 Americans, 2 Frenchmen, 1 Cape de Verd Island, 1 Azores. l Portuguese, 1 Italian, 1 Spaniard, 1 Manilla man, 2 Englishmen, 1 Irishman, 1 Scotchman, mulatto, Am., 2 Sandwich Island Indians, 2 Chinese, (cook and steward,) 1 Swede,

Never give a boy a shilling to hold your sha dow while you climb a tree and look into the middle of next week-it is money thrown away

In Albany, an Irish servant took the order to string beans" literally, and had got about

To the Editors of the American Telegraph. GENTLEMEN: Will you be so kind as to give these few lines a place in your paper, that they may correct a false impression likely to be made by one of Mr. "Commentator's" communications recently published in the "Telegraph," (to which, however, we perceive you take exception.) He has made, as we conceive, an unmerited and unjust attack on Methodist preachers. He has sent forth to the world that there are about forty clergymen of this order employed in the Executive Departments in this city. Now, sirs, if he will go to the trouble of gathering the statistics, he will probably not

a representation of some six or seven ministry, has a representation of some six or seven ministers similarly employed. And we wish it to be understood that we do not think it wrong for them to be here. We simply mention the fact to show that, notwithstanding the flings that are made at Methodist preachers for accepting ters of other churches. And why so particularly vent his spleen on the Methodist clergy? Why, we most respectfully ask, this invidious allusion? Has he an incurable hatred to this leaves but a small number of travelling preach-

if his statement were true that forty Methodist preachers are now employed in the Executive Departments in this city, they would not be any better, if as well, respresented as other denomi Methodist 15,506 1,253,145 Baptist Presbyterian 8.075 849,745 6,330 707,446 Lutheran 663 200,000 Episcopal 1,553 73,000 No CLERK. WASHINGTON, July 21. SUCCESS OF THE TEA PLANT IN THE UNITED STATES.—The last accounts which we published in regard to the progress of the Tea plant in

South Carolina, under the cultivation of Junius Smith, L.L. D., stated that the experiment was working finely. The following extract of a le ter from that gentleman, under date of July 4, shows that he has met with final success-an experiment to which he has devoted a large ortune: "I have now before me a pot of fresh green tea, from my own plantation, the first I have

enjoyed. Having no experimental evidence in this country of the effect of curing tea by solar heat only, contrary to the Chinese, Indian, and Javian mode of curing by fire, or roasting in iron-kettles, I felt some reluctance to expose this my first experiment to the public gaze, and therefore conducted the whole, from the picking of the leaves to drinking the tea, in a private way. I am much gratified with the result of this my first essay in manufacturing American the same certainty and with the same ease as he can make his own bread. "The fragrance is not so high as imported

Hyson tea, but the taste is far more pure and lean in the mouth, although it leaves the stamp of fresh-made tea, or rather a tea from a fresh eaf. It has not the slightest disagreeable taste, but has a full, delicious flavor, indicating, in an eminent degree, perfect purity, and the presence of a sweet, refreshing beverage. Connois-seurs will, perhaps, measure the quality of my tea by their own, of which they are accustomed But the comparison will not hold good. My tea is so peculiar, as I always use it in the Chinese "The boy states that his horse was first shot | way, without sugar or milk, and have the taste of the tea only, and cannot easily be mistaken in the flavor and true properties of the tea. If the tea be good, anything and everything added to it is a detriment. If bad, use as much sugar and milk as will neutralize the bad qualities milk. I do assure you that I am so delighted with my pot of tea that I have drank of it half a dozen times whilst writing this article, and nearly exhausted the teapot. My black tea plants, since their removal in April, have grown much slower than the green tea plants. Indeed,

> "Do you know," said a cunning Yankee to a Jew, "that they hang Jews and jackaeses together in Portland? "Indeed, brother, then it's well you and I

are not there.' A visiter was contemplating Niagara Falls the other day, when a verdant-looking individual

him the name of that river. It has been discovered that the Indian Ocean. ordering on Madagascar, abounds with whales

The wife and three children of Dr. Vigne died addenly at New Orleans on the 12th, from the effects of poison by cooking in copper vessels.

The first Bloomer made her appearance at Wheeling, Va., on Friday, and was greatly ad-